MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 8.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage).

VOL. 29......NO. 10-093 sed at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

AN APPEAL TO NOBLEST IMPULSES. The Berald, in undertaking to do the bidding of ELBRIDGE T. GERRY in opposing the Children's Bill, is compelled to make this admission with reference to it : "The avowed object of the bill is a good one. It appeals to that love of fair play which 'all good men feel, and which, when based upon true grounds, is one of the noblest impulses in buman nature to give way to."

Is not the Children's Bill based upon true grounds? Here's what Judge BARRETT says on that scor ::

4A child may have been committed because of the poverty of its parents and shelr inability to provide for it, and they may have become better circumstanced ft may have been committed under a mlaspprehension and the truth revealed later on I it may have been committed on perjured testimony and be entitled to release. But the law as it now stands sets up an insurmountable bar. It says commitment is irrevocable, IT is ALMOST AN INFAMOUS LAW!"

If ever there was an appeal to the love of fair play, " based upon true grounds," the Children's Bill is such an appeal.

#### A SILLY ARGUMENT.

Almost everything has its humorous asneck, and the agitation of the Children's Bill te no exception.

One of the curious arguments advanced against allowing an appeal from the commitment of police court magistrates is that after a child has been in the custody of one of these invenile reformatory institutions thirty days it would be so well dressed, bright-eyed and happy that the Supreme Court would be apt to discharge the child on account of its good looks.

This is immense.

What a susceptible lot of men there must be on the Supreme Court bench, to be sure But stay, what's the matter with Mr Gunur's photographing the children as they come in, so that the Court could, upon review, look upon this picture, and then upon

"Let well enough alone" may be a good motto, but The Eventse Women does not propose to "let bad enough alone" if it can help it. Ergo, the Children's Bill.

"Pleatting" is the term now employed to describe the act of "informing."

#### WORLDLINGS.

The Duke of Sutherland leaves his Florida retreat for New York this week with the expects tion of sailing for England April 17. He in tends to pass the Summer and Autumn at his English and Scottish estates. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, will be seventy-

sine years old next Sunday.

The late Duchess of Cambridge, Queen Vic toria's annt, was the last the last of the children of King George III. For many years past she had live in St. James's Palace, the dingiest and loneliest of the royal residences. Elijah Bledson, a negro who lives at Harrods-

burg. Ey., is supposed to be 116 years old. He is in first-rate health and is able to do light res about his employer's house.

#### MUNDANE MATTERS.

It is to be hoped that no more of our Navy will be loss before the naval pageant of the Centen-nial. The way our men-of-war are being

In Germany the authorities are proposing a law banishing all editors who speak disrespectfully of them. Now, we do things differently in this country. If an editor feeds the authorities large doses of "taffy," he is sent out of the not the most beautiful nor the rose with the try as his reward; whereas an editor guilty of disparaging remarks is compelled to stay at shading of color, but one the most perfect of in Germany he might have been sent here; but, being here, he cannot go there. Funny, isn't it?

In an interview with THE WORLD representatween a Democrat and Republican of equal atman. It would be a very cold day when the Rebards is built that way.

But He Rescued Pile Sister and Had Mor

Dz, Charles A. Norton, of Washington, D.C., was a complainant in the Jefferson Market Po-Hos Court this morning against James Fitzger-ald, fifty-two years old, of 5 East Tenth street. whom he charged with assault.

Dr. Norton, who has but one arm, was going

Dr. Norton, who has but one arm, was going through Waverley place in company with his their when the prisoner select the young lady by the arm and pulled and pinched her until she nearly fainted.

Despite the loss of his arm the doctor succeeded in rescuing his sister and having her assaliant arrested.

The prisoner said that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing. He pleaded so hard for release that the doctor withdrew his complaint.

Rochester's Strikers at Church. [SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD, I BOOMESTER, April 8. - Over a hundred of the wiking street-car drivers attended the Brick rassh in a body last night and were special decis of attention during the service.

## This is the Season

e gaziff and anison the tricon, so the tody is the and to build up the system, as the body is fally susseptible to benefit from medicine. The additional ment of and the wonderful cures by assopatilla have made it the most popular to the control of the most popular. liches. It curee scrofuls, eals rhoum and al Housness, dyspopsis, beadache, hidney and laints, estarrh and all affections caused or

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

said by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

# OUR POPULAR GIRLS.

A Contest that Has Aroused Extraordinary Interest.

Some Correspondents Indulge in Sarcasm at American Girls' Expense.

But the Bulk of the Testimony is Still in Her Favor.

The American girl of to-day is generally the one who likes amusement, dress, fond of oysters, caudy and ice cream; likes to have her own way and have her hair in the latest style, and is of a loving, kind and generous disposition. J. F. F., 48 Joralemon street, Brooklyn.

Compared to a Cocktall. The American girl is like the American cocktail when well made—a mixture most complete a little sour. a little bitter and plenty sweet.
A. Ww. Z.

Good Ones Scarce. An American girl consists of paint, powder ice-cream, soda-water and talk, and a wooden girl would be better—to look at. There may be some who are good, but they are like angels visits, "few and far between." A Young Backelok.

Good, but Fond of Ice Cream.

The true American girl is one whom it is not wise to insult with impunity, for usually she has great command of her tongue, and generally comes off victor in any encounter. is proud of being American, and thinks there is is proud of being American, and thinks there is no one like George Washington. In time of war she is a second Fiorence Nightingale, and murses friend and fee alike. She is generous to a fault, but very wilful. Of course she has faults but these set off her virtues to the best advantage. The American girl is fond of reading, eating eandy and ice cream, and chewing gum. She is neat and dainly in appearance, and has the manners and feelings of a true lady and makes the best wife and mother in the world.

332 East Seventy-third street, N. Y.

Useless to Attempt Description. To ticket all her virtues and foibles would take all the letters of the alphabet in tiresome itera-tion. She is the germ of "a splendid woman tiop. She is the germ.
nobly planned.
As Adminer of American Girls.

Indebted to Her Ancestors. Of wondrous versatility, made up of contradictions, get somehow merging into an almost perfect whole as she advances in womanhood. The outcome of all that is best in each country, which through ancestry has contributed to her make-up.
A true daughter of Liberty! S. McA. D.

A Voice from Pennsylvania. If some of the New York bachelors would gaze npon some of our Reading girls they would soon change their minds and say there is one place where the typical American girl doesn't paint, powder or firt.

A READER OF "THE WORLD." Reading, Pa.

The Highest Praise. She is what she should be-a good, true PRAIRIE PHILOSOPHER.

Another from Lionel Derrington. In reply to the criticisms on my impression of the American shopgirlas a wife, permit me to be quoted as not wishing to disparage them in the least, but to bring them to a realization of the stern duties of wifehood. My wife was a shopgiri, and honestly tried to learn to cook, sew, &a., but the breaking up of our little home to go boarding indicates her failure. She tells me that the average American mother, no matter how poor, will not allow her daughters to do any kind of housework, for fear of reddening or hardening their hands. After leaving school she generally drifts into a store, comes home to her meals same as a man, does not see how food is prepared, her linen even is left in a laundry, and in the evening poses in her best clothes or noes out. It never occurs to her that her brother's socks or linen requires fixing. But why enumerate? We can't disguise the fact that if shopgiris continue to avoid woman's duties in the household, the American will hereafter choose his wife from among the farmers' daughters. They are my ideal of a wife, who can hold their own without girls in a parlor and can direct the lottener without being told by a foreign cook what we shall eat and how to cook it. By the way, did you ever hear of a city girl who could cleau or cook a fish. shopgirl, and honestly tried to learn to cook,

Sprowd and Thrifty. There are, of course, a great many others who have had better opportunities than I have had of knowing the American girls, but, with my exparience, small as it is, I regard an American girl as being shrewd, thrifty and full of those honorable instincts which are the invariable re-suits of the early careful training and associa-tions so peouliar to the American home. C. E., 236 Adams street, Brooklyn.

"Amorteanue Sum."

If a friend came to my rose garden and asked me to show him a typical rose, I should select, sweetest perfume or with the most delicate disparaging remarks is compelled to stay at companion of the control of the contr

Conservative Englishmen Admire Her. The American girl is intellectually superior to her French and English sisters and possesses a charm of conversation and a buoyancy of manner which stamp her as a queen among manner which stamp her as a queen among women. She estends to her household duties and still finds time for intellectual improvement, and has elevated herself from the position of a household drudge to that of companion to her husband. Our girls have played no small part in the formation and support of our constitution, and there is no science or art which they have not assisted in developing. Music and literature owe much to them; the legal profession and medicine have had to open their hithers o closed doors to her, and both of these have been made purer from her softening touch. Appreciating their superiority, such conservative Englishmen as Chamberlain, Churchill and Mariborough have selected them as mates. Max O'Rell, in Brother Jonathan, "praises her beauty, grace and intellect, but depores her vulgar taste for showy dress and her nordmate love, of jewelry. These latter would be termed faults in other women but only serve to make our girls more lovable. In short, for sound common sense, intellectual superiority, beauty, grace, vivacity and purity give me the American girl.

A Gift of the Climate. The average American girl differs from other girls of civilized nations only in conditions of climate and education. A foreign girl, transplanted to America, soon gains all the characteristics of the American born. The climate develops beauty; the American born. The climate de-y velops beauty; the American education, inde-pendence, self-reliance, love of inxury and money. Liberty of thought and action granted her here, she becomes a free agent; she herself chooses a husband, and generally wheely. The American girl is apt to overrate the happiness derived from money, failing to appreciate the happiness of purely domestic life. Fond of her children, she frets under the care they require.

Devoted to her husband, she consigns the burden of his material comforts to the care of servants. Willing to share her husband's money and pleasures, she does not assulir participate in his cares. This, however, is usually the husband's fault, rather than her own, as he endeavors to shield her from all unnecessary worry. The only requisite to make her foremat among nations is the recognition of her duties as a helpmate, viz.; the supervising of the house as well as the parior. This leason learned, she will be the happiest of women, as she is now the most attractive. WM. H. Beswans, 218 Graud avenue, Brooklyn, L. L.

Poor and Pretty.

The American girl is the finest. The rich dress well and live high, but the beauty is not all on their side. The poor girl is contented with her los, and manages to enjoy herself upon a more moderate scale. None of them are per-fect, for faults they will have, but at the wind-up they are still in the lead. E. M. R. New York City.

Like a Bright Surbeam. The American girl is like a bright sunbeam. She is neat and perfect. Make not fun of what she wears. She is kind to friend or stranger. Gentie West. Morristown, N. J., aged twelve years.

Words of Praise. The average American girl is a good and virnous daughter, a faithful wife and a devoted mother. As a lass we tease her, in maidenhood adore her, as a matron respect her, and in maternity revere her. Her children shall rise up and call her blessed.

Shortly Expressed. Enough has been and can be said about on American girls, but my ides is expressed in five words: 'Haudsome is that handsome does.' E. L. Talliandom, jr., 658 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

With Apologies to Bobble Burus. What though on saccharine food she dines, Wears Directoire gowns and a' that? Walks on Fifth arenue at times. To show her gown and a' that? For a' that and a' that.

Her numerous beaux and a that.
Th' American girl, with all her faults,
Is queen o girls for a that. Chamberian an 'many a ford'
Left England's belies and a' that.
Sought and found their brides abroad.
'Mong American girls and a' that.
For a' that and a' that.
Worthy ' My Lady "and a' that.
Th' American girl, though titleless,
Reigneth sucreme for a' that.

With her attractions and charming actions, Independence, purity and a 'that. She's intelligent, witty, noble and pretty. Graceful, kind-hearted and a 'that, With a 'that and a 'that. Could man resist her with a 'that. And fear to brave the prisent question.

Is marriage a failure," with a 'that?

Then let us pray that come it may.
With all her charms and a that;
The American girl will hold full sway
O'er other girls, and a that.
For a that and a that.
It's coming soon for a that.
That foreign girls will crown as queen
The American girl, for a that.

# IVINS DIDN'T WANT IT USED.

MAYOR GRANT WILL APPOINT A CHAMBER-LAIN TO-MORROW, THOUGH.

Mayor Grant was early at his office in the City Hall this morning, having arrived on an early Saturday and Sunday. Speaking of the resignation of Chamberlain

ivins he said it was handed to him by Mr. Ivins

Speaking of the resignation of Chamberlain Single said it was handed to him by Mr. Ivins on Monday.

At that time the Chamberlain simply stated that he would be away for the benefit of his health for a short time.

He did not state where he was going, and asked the Mayor not to accept his resignation unless it became absolutely necessary.

The Mayor was simply made custodian of the resignation to use only in the event of necessity, and he was unaware that the necessity had arisen until he was informed by The World that Mr. Ivins had gone to Brazil.

The Mayor said:

"Of course Mr. Ivins cannot return until after May 1, when his term of office will expire by limitation. It will not do to have so important a department of the city government without a responsible head for so long a time, and I shall appoint his successor. This I will probably do to-morrow."

Naturally the Mayor was averse to naming to-day the gentleman who will be appointed City Chamberlain to-morrow, but there is little doubt in the minds of the politicians that he will be Richard Croker.

The Evenno World prome months ago announced the fact that Fire Commissioner Croker had been determined on as the successor of Chamberlain lyins, and the slate has in no way been changed since that exclusive announcement.

bosh. I can state positively that Mr. Pholan has never been an applicant for the position or considered in any way a candidate."

Her Inheritance. (From the Washington Critic.)
"So John is dead?" remarked Mr. Friendof-

thefamily when the widow called at his place of business to see about getting employment.

"Yes, sir; he died three months ago."
"And you are his widow?" this very sadly.
"Yes, sir."
"Did John leave anything?" be inquired, precautiously.
"No, sir; nothing but me and six children."

Far, Far Super or to Any.

MATTITUCE, L. I., Jan. 5, 1888.

WH. B. RIKER & SON

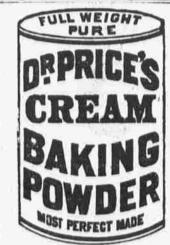
Flease send me C. O. D. six bottles of your COMPOUND
SARSAPARILLA. It has done me great good.

V. SOMER.

It is the best Blood Purifier ever made, and far, far superior to any of the old samaparillas and quack negtrums. What He Laid Up.

(From the levre Haute Express.) Thompson-Have you laid up anything in your year's law practice?" Jimpson-Yes, I have laid up the rest of the gang several times with the jim-jama.

CONVULATORS during teething are impossible where MUNELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL is used. 25 cents.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government, indexed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most feathful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cana. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

If you want to buy an elegant lot for \$150 on \$10 and \$200 monthly payments just beyond the Brooklys City Line, near where all Kapid Transst trains stop, take rapid transet care for Jamaios, get off at Clarencewille, etop in Jere Johnson, ir.'s office, and his agent will show you the Napier Farm Lots, only five minutes from Woodlaven, or the Stoothoff Farm Lots adjoining Morris Fark. If you go and examine you will be more to buy.

JERE. JOHNSON, JR. 60 Liberty street, New York, 393 Falton steet, Brooklyn.

MAGONE A LAWYER, TOO. THE BOOMING PETITION.

HE WILL IMITATE CLEVELAND AFTER ERHARDT HAS CALLED.

The New Collector Shows Up at the Co tom-House This Afternoon and Is Likely to Stay-Mr. Magone Says He Thinks He Will Practice Law at His Home, Ogdonsburg.

Joel B. Erhardt, the newly appointed Collecte of the Port, will call on Collector Magone to-day to arrange the details incidental to the taking

He will find Collector Magone all ready to turn over the office to him, but it is not likely that the change will be effected to-day. Mr. Magone has his books, papers and other private property all packed up ready for removal at a moment's notice. An Evening World reporter called on the Collector this morning. "Do you know that Col. Exhands will call on

you to-day ?" asked the reporter. "I have not received any word from Col.

Erhardt, but I understand he has signified his intention to call to-day,"

"What will you do after leaving here?"

"I still have my home in Ogdensburg, in this State, and I shall probably take up my law practice there again."

"You don't know when Col. Erhardt will take charge?"

"You don't know when Col. Erhardt will sake charge?" I haven't the least tides."

The Everyne World man found Col. Erhardt at his office in the Equitable Building.

"I shall call on the Collector this afternoon and I have no doubt we can amicably arrange an details." he said in reply to a question as to whether he intended to visit the Custom-House.

Are you acquainted with the Collectors asked the reporter.

"I have nover met him in my life" he asked the reporter. "I have never met him in my life" he

said.

Do you know when you will take charge?

"I don't just now, but I shall probably do so after my interview with the Collector. I don't know that I have anything further to say regarding my intentions after assuming charge.

Collector Magone's private secretary, Mr. Kimball, will also resume his law practice in this city. He thinks he may be retained for a short while, until the new Collector is familiar with the routine of business. He will make a specialty of Custom-House cases, his term there serving him in good stead.

## VISITORS FROM SCHOOL 68.

SMART BOYS SHOWN HOW "THE EVENING WORLD" IS PRODUCED.

Young gentlemen from Grammar School 68. on One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, came down to the office of THE EVENING WORLD Saturday afternoon to see how the paper was rotten out. Their names were Siggmund Wachter, Alonzo

Woolsey, Edward Born, Frank Cann and Richard Thompson. They are about fourteen years f age, and are in the second grade of the fourth class, the next to the highest in the school. Their teacher is Mr. D. R. Runyon. The boys were fresh-looking young fellows,

with eyes beaming with intelligence. They read THE EVENING WORLD regularly, and are on to all its good points. Most of them intend to be newspaper editors some day, and are running papers of their own in the mean time, two or three of them having presses and setting up the type themselves.

three of such as type themselves.

A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD took them in hand and showed them the whole business, from the delivery of the big rolls of blank paper to the neatly printed "Sporting Extra," at whose manufacture they assisted with such in-

terest.

They were introduced to the managing editor, the city editor and several of the staff, and instructed in the workings of the 'city reom.'

Then the party went into the studio of the artists who sketch and furnish the drawings, then

ists who sketch and furnish the drawings, then into the art room, and saw the big camera take a photo of a pen-and-the aketch and the drilling and finishing of the sketch.

The next step was to the composing room, where the young fellows showed an intelligent interest in the setting up of the type by the compositors.

Then down to the basement where the big presses of The Evening World turn out thousands of copies of the usper. They saw the rois being wet, and looked at the nest execution with which the men trimmed off a torn piece with admiration. But the presses, and especially the huge. Jumbo, "the biggest press in the world was what captivated them most. They looked at it untiringly for a quarter of an hour, uttering cries of delights as the big whirling thing rolled out papers as fast as the men could gather them up.

Richard Croker.

The Eventro World some months ago announced the fact that Fire Commissioner Croker had been determined on as the successor of Chamberian Ivins, and the slate has in no way been changed since that exclusive announcement.

Some politicians have suggested that Mayor Grant has been aixious to elevate his friend and campaign manager, J. J. Phelan, to this position, but a close friend and confident of both gentlemen said this morning:

"This take of Phelan for Chamberlain is all been. I can state positively that Mr. Phelan processed a feeling of satisfaction over their thorough investigation of the whole process of the paper's production.

THE ALLEGED BROOKLYN ANARCHISTS.

Their Lawyer Protests Against an Adjourn-

ment and Wants an Examination. Bernard Nauman, Franz Benkert, George Freund, Fred Dunzing and Ernest J. Hazel, the ive alleged Anarchists whom the Brooklyn five alleged Anarchists whom the Brooklyn police claim were banded together for the purpose of arson and collecting insurance money, were brought before Justice Nacher in the Eastern District Police Court this morning.

A letter was received from the District-Attorney asking for an adjournment, but their lawyer, Baldwin F. Strauss, objected and demanded an immediate examination.

Justice Nacher refused to conduct the case without the District-Attorney, and Strauss, after refusing to agree to an adjournment until Thursday, said that he would go before Justice Oulien in the Supreme Court to-day and obtain a writ of habeas corpus returnable to-morrow morning.

4 Free Legtures This Evening. Another series of free lectures will be given in seven of the public schools this evening, in accordance with THE EVENIES WORLD's bill, as

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, At 210 East One Hundred and Tonth street,
Prof. S. Heim, on "The Microscope:" at 30
Allen street, Prof. E. H. Bover. on "Electricity:" at 228 West Forty-first street, Prof.
Blosne on "The Chemistry of Healthy Homes;"
at 528 West Fourty-fourth street, Prof. Lincoln,
on "Four Great European Powers," and at 108
Broome street, 208 East Forty-second street
and Seventieth street and First avenue, lectures
by Profs. Leipziger, Hauchett and Zachos.

Two Opinions. Us two witz boys when we fell out— Nigh to the age uv my youngest now! Don't reo'lect what 'twus about, Some small diff rence, f'll allow. Lived next neighbors twenty years, A-hatin' each other, me 'nd Jim— He havin' his opinyin uv me 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him.

Grew up together 'nd wouldn't speak,
Couried sisters, 'nd marr'd'em, too;
Tended same meetin'-house oncet a week,
A-hath' each other, through 'nd through!
But when Abe Linkern saked the West
P'r soldiers we answered—me 'nd Jim—
He havin' his opinyin uv me
'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him;

But down in Tennessee one night
Ther wuz sound uv firin' fur away.
Nd the sergeant allowed there'd be a fight
With the Johnnie Rebs some time nex' day;
Nd as I wuz thinkin' uv Luzzie 'nd home
Jim stood afore me, long 'nd slim—
He havin' his opinyin uv me
"Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him t

Bacmed like we knew there wus goin' to be Serious trouble f'r me 'nd him— Us two shuck hands, did Jim 'nd me, But never a word from me or Jim ! He went his way 'nd I went mine. 'Nd into the battle's roar with we— I havin' my opinyin uv Jim 'Nd he havin' his opinyin uv me! Jim never come back from the war again.
But I hain't forgot that last, last night
When, waitin' fr orders, us two men
Made up 'nd shuck hands afore the fight;
'Md, after it all, it's soothin' to know
That here I be 'nd yonder's Jim—
He havin' his opinyin uy me
'Md I havin' my opinyin uy him!

The Public Voice Calls on the Aldermen to Save the Polo Grounds.

If the Aldermen have any regard whatever for the wishes of their constituents they will take action to-morrow favorable to the retention of the Pole Grounds. THE EVENING WORLD has received scores of letters from the political supporters of the Aldermen, intimating that they will bear in mind the actions of their representatives at the next election. These letters we have not published, believing that the matter should not be put upon such a ground. But certainly the Aldermen in making their decision may very properly give weight to the undoubted wishes of their constituents for the retention of the Polo Grounds this season, especially as nobody will be injured by deferring the opening of One Hundred and Eleventh street until Oct. 1.

THE EVENING WORLD petition is booming. Mr. Harry P. Keily, late manager of the Lead ville (Col.) Club, sends in a list of 195 names. including those of many New York actors and actresses. Mr. Kelly supplemented his list with a strong plea for the Polo Grounds. Every one who sends to "The Evening World" a list of twenty-five or more sig-natures will have his name in the Baseball Rall of Honor.

world" a list of tweaty-ave or more signatures will have his name is the Baseball Ball of Henor.

The morning mail brings the following lists:
W. H. Hickerson, 1933 Third avenue, 193;
Harry P. Kelly, 124 Third avenue, 195; Frank Egan, 202 Fast Porty-first street, 46; Joseph Moore, 354 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, 25; Patrick Lane, 130 Cherry street, 26; R. L. Packard, 183; Peter Marron, 19 Beach street, 40; Clarence J. Russell, 439 Tenth avenue, 196; John W. Hourigan, 163 West Eleventh street, 25; H. A. Robingson, 241 Division street, 28; T. Kerr, 519 West Forty-third street, 25; J. McCauley, 232 West Eighteenth street, 25; William H. Heyden, 154 Allen street, 26; J. V. Cain, 1768 Tenth avenue, 26; H. U. Cooper, 64 Attorney street, 99; Gertrude Mayer, 861 Lexington avenue, 58; C. A. DuBois, 51; Simon Strons, 2090 Second avenue, 26; Daniel Sullivan, 55 Cherry street, 25; George Market, ir., 142 Meserole street, Brooklyn, 27; John Murphy, 56 Trinity place, 25; George Market, 18, 142 Meserole street, 40; Geo. J. Kunth, 361 West Fiftieth street, 40; Geo. Walker, 658 Ninth avenue, 27; John Kearney, 51 Hudson street, 19b Renjamin Kingsley, 525 Ninth avenue, 29; Thomas Flyin, 1169 Third avenue, 54.

Total number of Evenine World petitions received to date, 18, 1600, 1, 744 coming in this morning a mail.

Here is the petition. Sign, circulate and forward to The Evening World.

The undersigned, residents of New York and

Here is the petition. Sign, circulate and forward to The Evernica World.

To the Board of Aldermen of New York City:

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of urivate interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unit for baseball playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I pext, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample-time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We hase this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Residence.... Paste on Paper for More Names. After the Parade.

Aunt Amanda (from Seedville)-Well, these city folk don't think of anything but style! If

Among the Workers.

The union framers employed on the new buildings at Eighty-eighth street and Second avenue are on strike because they were not paid union wages, and non-union men were engaged in their places. In their places.

The new delegates elected to the Central Labor Union by the Theatrical Progressive Union are Philip Kelly. John Relly, George Bell, Louis Fredericks and Michael McQuilan.

Typographical Union No. 6 has decided to break up its "House of Call," in Frankfort street. It is a recom set apart for printers out of work.

work.

The Central Labor Union met yesterday, and
the newly elected delegates devoted the entire
afternoon to reorganizing.

afternoon to reorganizing.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday commended The World for its efforts in bringing the inhuman "oyster pirates of the Chesapeake" to justice and contributed money to aid the union oystermen at Seaforth, Del.

The Board of Delegates of the Building Trades has elected Walter G. Keech as Chairman; Alfred Ashley, Secretary; Michael Kiernan, Treasurer, and Oscar Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

# Coughing

S Nature's effort to expel foreign sub-stances from the bronchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to bry Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside. I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."

—Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold

"A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. fiold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

# GREAT SHOE BARGAINS.

Another and the greatest of our wonderful Shoe sales begins tomorrow. Fine Shoes for Spring wear, thousands of pairs, to be sold to-morrow and throughout the week at prices that will outstrip every former offering in this

225 pairs Ladies' Royal Kid. Slipper-Foxed Patent-Leather Tipped Button, widths A, B, C, D and R, sizes 1 to 6, well worth \$4.00, \$2.59 175 pairs Ladies' Kangaroo Kid Top, Straight-Gost Foxed, Straight-Gost Tip Waukeu-phest, strictly hand-made, all sixes, regular

price 84.00; sale price..... 250 pairs Ladies' Kangaroo Kid Top, Straight-Goat Fored, Plain Toe Wankenphast, widths B, C, D and E, sold everywhere at \$4.00, for. 275 pairs Ladies' Patent-Leather Oxford Ties, in Tan Swede and French Kid Tops and Patent-Leather Vamp, Tan Swede Top Adonis, with medium beels, widths B,C and D, cheap at \$3.00, for .....

550 pairs Ladies' Amazon Kid Oaford Ties, with or without patent-leather tips, all sizes, former price \$1.50..... 250 pairs Misses' Kangaroo Kid Top, Straight-

Goat, Slipper-Foxed, Straight-Goat Tip, Spring Heels, widths B, C and D, sixes 11 to 4.19 2, well worth \$2.00 ..... 450 pairs Misses' Kid Button. Heel or Spring Heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular price \$1.25 ..... 475 pairs Child's Kid Button, Spring Heels, with or without patent-leather tips, sizes 5 to 1014, our former price \$1.25.....

750 pairs Boys' Seamless Tipped Lace and But-ton School SHOES, of the celebrated New York Catholic Protectory's make, sizes 11 to 516, every pair stamped on sole, for The above reductions are large and genuine, and will undoubtedly

command quick attention from the public. It is absolutely the best opportunity that has ever occurred in the shoe trade.

# **BLOOMINGDALE BROS**

Third Ave. and 59th St.

KILLED IN A RAILWAY WRECK. One Fatality and Numerous Injuries Attend

a B. and O. Smashup. SEPECIAL TO THE SYNNING WORLD. ] smashing up of four rear coaches of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train between Coleham and South Chicago yesterday one passenger was killed and numbers were injured, as follows:

JAMES HANNA, Smith's Basin, N. Y., an iron rod passing through his head. ing through his head.

HENDERD.

HENDY HOUR, Adamsville, Ia., leg broken in two
places, internal injuries.

PRANK BERLYON, Smith's Basin, N. Y., out and
brujsed. bruised.
JOHN H. MACDONALD, Nova Scotia; B. O. RAMBO,
Shelby, O.; H. STRABY, Cleveland, O.; JOHN E.
WOOD, Mrs. WOOD and ALEXANDER WOOD, Cubs.
N. Y., and A. BERSCHIG, Cleveland, O., all severely
cut and broised. Others slightly hurs.

The accident was due to a defect in the After leaving the track the coaches ran into several coal-oil cars, which were standing on a side track and which were completely demoiside track and wandsished.

Most of the injured people were in the sixth Most of the injured people were in the sixth car, the side of which was ripped open as it swung violently off against the coal-oil cars.

Automatic brakes stopped the forward portion of the train immediately after the accident occurred, and the passengers and trainmen hastened back to aid those in the wreck.

MRS. RAUM'S DIAMOND PIN.

She Sails for Europe After Losing It, and Leaves No Description. 850 REWARD Lost, April 5, a siz-stone diamond pin. By feturning to Clerk, Metropolitan Hotel, finder will receive above reward.

W. C. Raum and wife were guests of the Metropolitan Hotel last week, and on Saturday sailed for Europe, to be gone for seven weeks. Befere he left, Mr. Raum told Clerk Keefe that on Friday Mrs. Raum, while shopping, had lost the pin described in the above advertisement. He did not describe the pin any more particu-larly, nor leave the money for the reward, but instructed the clerk to obtain the address and name of the finder.

# BLOOMINGDALES', B. Altman & Co.

WILL OFFER ON

TUESDAY, APRIL 9.

All Linen Fancy Hemstitched

\$1.50 per pair;

.98 Size 27x36,

\$2.00 per pair.

Bolster Cases, to Match, \$1.50 each.

18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

BARNUM & BAILEY'S BIG SHOW.

During Easter Week the Mammoth Circus Will Delight Brooklynites.

One week after this week the astonishingly great show of Barnum & Bailey will take its departure for Brooklyn, where it will exhibit for ne week, beginning Easter Monday. During the two weeks ending with Saturday there were sctually sold 140,000 tickets, of which 48,000 were children's tickets. The attendance averaged 10,000 persons a day, and the receipts vere \$106,000, a much larger business than was ever done before in the same length of time.

was ever done before in the same length of time. The doors were closed eleven times, and many persons were turned away unable to gain admission to the evening performances and the Saturday matinees.

During this week and next additional changes will be made in the programme. The Wild Moorish Caravan has been considerably augmented, until now it is as complete as it is possible to make it, and all the races are produced. The little hairy elephant riding a bicycle, and with his pony and moukey companions, provokes the boisterous laughter of the children. There are forty clowns, and the whole affair is worthy of all praise.

The Biggest-Footed Woman Living. Abijah Mills, an Ohio farmer, and his daugh ter Fanny are in this city, Mr. Mills being in search of a husband for his daughter, offering, by way of additional inducement, \$5,000 cash and a well-stocked farm in Ohio.

Fainty, while possessing all the attributes of the American girl as described in The Evening World Contest, has a drawback in the shape of a Dair of enormous feet, which are said to be as long as a yard stick and thick in proportion.

The counter are to be seen at Dories Myssum.

Lost in the Bran.

The expert Government chemist, J. Stewart MElwer, says in his letter to Dr. A. W. Ford: The phosphates ound in wheat are lost in the bran while milling, but

"PHOSPHATE HEALTH" BAKING POWDER aupplies the deficiency and is the BEST he has ever an-alyzed. Samples mailed free. N. Y. PHOSPHATE OO., 124 Warren st., N. Y.

APPROACHING THE CLIMAX

INTENSELY EXCITING STORY.

FORTY MILLION MILES AWAY

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE

A Voyage to Mars.

PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

A curious cipber manuscript is found under strange discumstances on an island in the Pacific. It is an autolographical story of a trip to the planet Mare from the earth. The narrative begins with the construction of a machine or vessel called the "Astronaut," the motive power of which is a newly discovered force called aperar. The journey through space of sately accomplished and the travellar lands on Mars. He finds a sighly store that the lands of the power of the finds as a sarrian notability, protests in Ends Zamptá, an officer of the finds after a sarrian motability, protests in Ends Zamptá, an officer of the finds and the travellar lands on Mars. He finds a sighly said the finds and the sarrian motability, protests and the wife, on the advice of the finds of the finds and the sarrian force of the sarrian protests. The boart of the Ruler of Mars is reached and the Stevenson, to campta freceives his great in the most friendly manusr, to the ill-concealed anger of Ends Zamptá. The Prince of the Star, a powerful Martian secret sector. The boart of the Ruler of Mars is reached and the Stevenson to Camptá freceives his great in the most friendly manusr, to the ill-concealed anger of Ends Zamptá. The Prince of starting reserves in the traveller has a beautiful Martian protective and the sample of the Order of the Star, is engaged as superintendents of the extra photics for the Ruler of the Star, is engaged as superintendents of the order of the traveller that his life is in danger from secret encines. The latter has a second interview with the Prince of Mars. Davido again warms thin that his foca are essenting his life, that he has an enemy in his household and advises him to certainine all the correspondence of his wives. Two of them, Ennane and Etwe, give him, some of their their interview with the prince of Mars. Davido against the sorrespondence of his wives. Two of them, Ennane and Etwe, give him some of their their their their prince of the Star, which he turned the contract of the Star called by the beact SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

READ IT TO-MORROW IN

MORNING WORLD.